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#### TRIAL TERM.

For Vehicles are a Success Martin Royce's Suit Against City of Middletown. People have been a bit skepti

cal about their wearing qualities, CITY PUT UP STRONG DEFENCE. but use of them has proven that

they will last as long as steel Not Fall on Sidewalk-Injuries Did Not Prevent Him From Doing Nuch Hard Work.

longer, and they make driving a The testimony of Stephen Murray, the mute, was continued, Thursday afternoon, under difficulties, the witness not l If you do not have to purchase comprehending many of the questions a new buggy, bring us your old

At 1:50 all jurors not engaged on this wheels and have them fitted up with the best Rubber Tires on Mr. Murray said that Royce tell about three feet from the corner of the store. He pointed out the place where he fell to Come in and look over our Captain Yeber and City Engineer Harris recently. Has talked with City Clerk Wagons, Harness, Blankets, etc. well without his glasses.

ne iell. It was quite dark where he fell. He is not more friendly to Captain Veber and the city officers than anybody else. It makes no difference to bum which wins this suit. The interpreter is bis daughter. He said the dectric light was not lit and there was MOWING MACHINE no light in the store. OIL, best quality, 40 cents a

ROYCL ABLE TO DO BARD WORK.

Frank O. Tompkins, hat manufacturer, knows the plaintiff. He worked for him lent body, good wearing qual- last fall for two months. He was employed as teamster. He hauled coal, ities and will not gum your lumber, anything we wanted. He did machinery. Good for all sorts not complain to me about being overworked.

of machines. Poor economy We have ten or twelve tons of coal hauled daily. He sometimes hauled statement before the law committee of loads alone. He dug and carried dirt at Middletown's Common Council, bringmy house. It was hard and heavy work. Do not remember how he came

#### TELL NEAR THE STORE.

John Bodine, a mute, was sworn through Miss Murray, the interpreter He has lived in Middletown about 25 laborer. He saw Royce on the night of hard work. Dec. 24, 1897. He first saw him in the 25 cents a pound This is not store. Royce slipped about three feet could not be decrived by simulated from the corner of the store near Fulton symptoms of spinal degeneration. street. Cross-examined, he said he was (we do not like "Trusts,") and about twenty yards from the west side motion to dismiss the complaint which of the tunnery when he saw him slip. He was denied. by analysis is high grade did not see him fall. He was 100 feet strictly pure. 25 cents a rom the store when he saw him slip. It was after dark. He worked for the city within a year. Received help from the with his old time vigor and clearn as city last winter, for which he feels grate. He rigued that there was no evidence rul. The witness indicated on his finger how thick the ice was under the leader. Mr. Merrill contended that he indicated three inches; Mr. Groo two inches. The Court said "Call it 25 mehes."

around it on the map was the exact spot making signs to the mute, Marray, YOUR FURS AND WOOL ENS—Did you use plenty of Martin Royce iell. It is five feet inside plaintiff was as badly burt as he claims Moth Balls in packing them of the line of the Mulberry street side he could not do the work he has done. away. 3 pounds Moth Balls walk, and six feet from the line of Fulton street walk.

NO ICE OR SNOW ON SIDEWALK.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 Jesse W. Canfield said he was called down from his home to the store after earning his bread while suffering agony North St. and 155 North St., Royce's full. His sidewalk was absoluted from an injured spine and asked for a who died 30 years ago, and Sarah Muria ly free from ice and snow. The store is verdict large enough to compensate his Smiley, who died in 1888. She is surfourtien feet from the curb of Mulberry client for past and prospective sufferings, vived by due brother, John, of Munneand thirteen feet from Pulton street. December 17 was a mild, pleasant day. The street was very middy. On the 18th | safe and that plaintiff had a right to asto us, when we see all the efforts it grew colder and continued colder matil same that the street was reasonably John Smiley arrives from the west. so many dealers are making to the 2+th, which was the coldest of the safe. He was bound to exercise ordinary season. He has kept a record of the not extraordinary care. If the jury disp se of their stock of crockery weather for twenty years. Cross-ex- found that the plaintiff fell on private to realize that we have had a ammed said be had no interest in the property the city was not liable. Plain case. Did not lear the city might fall tiff must prove affirmatively that he was tremendous trade in crockery, back on him for damages in case it was free from negligence. and especially so in dinner sets, beaten.

On cross-examination be said there which we were unable to secure was no ice under the wooden gutter. He fast enough to meet the demand. placed the flag stones in front of the but had agreed. store himself. They covered a space of Furniture and Carnets. We're doing a very satisfactory business, thank you; and the only was we can account for it is year ago in compliance with an order of tendance.

that our goods are all new and the city authorities. Mr. Bodine, recalled, said he saw Marthis afternoon, is to determine to whom in Royce near the corner of the store \$500 in the Dry Dock Bank belongs, that evening lying on the sidewalk. He whether to Mrs. Vogel or Mr. Vogel. The Cheapast Place in the City. was lying about three feet from the cor-

DR. WINANT'S TESTIMONY. Frank I. Winant resides in Ellenville, was a vetermary surgeon in 1897, a number of the 71st Regiment during the Spanish war. Prior to that time be was derking in the store at the corner of return from taking the Visterville rob-Fulton and Mulberry streets. He first aw Royce standing up supported by interesting story to tell concerning the these two mutes. He assisted him into gang. The Kingston Leader says: the store, He got Dr. Schultz and orought him down. The electric light written to a number of his friends among haugs from four to six seet east of the the criminals all over the State and conintersection of Fulton and Mulberry streets. It is an are light. There is the train and rescue him in true Jesse sothing to obstruct its light from the James style. The prisoners talk much sidewalk. Royce was not on the side in the style effected by the "bad men" walk proper when he saw him. He in blood and thusder novels and told of POTATOES

said there was a little lice on the side-walk. There was snow and lice on the shot by the others away was to be shot by the other three. Much of this they probably made up as they went have three large turns burning in the CASH STORE

**NEW POTATOES** H FED BAGS OF FEED AND CLIMBED TREES. Charles L. Everson employed Martia 40C. Peck. Charles 1. Everson employed Martia Jim Neeley was the brains of the gang. Royce in his feed store in the winter and Well informed, using excellent language, spring of 1899. He was an extra man, resourceful and desperate, be is a danger He hited bags of feed. He did other ous man and it is a good thing that h work ter witness, cut down trees, one is out of the way. STRAWBERRIES thirty feet high and two feet is diameter. He went up in the limbs to cut some in this Market. branches out. He worked thirty or forty days and was paid regular wages,

ieck broken.'

a taxpayer. May 13th of this year was bumpers and it was painfully crushed. the last day Royce worked for him. He He was brought to Thrall Hospital. I was a stout, rugged man and was very is believed the foot will be saved.

cheerful over his work.

WORKED FOR THE WATER BOARD. T. Wesley Davey, superintendent of MRS. BUSH, 144 North Street | him; helped dig a ditch and calked pipe. | 65 East avenue, to H. W. Corey.

He laid off one day when he said he felt faint and bad a pain in his back.

This was the summer before the acci

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dent. He was employed by him from June 16 to July 9 digging ditches and calking pipe. He was paid twenty-five cents a day more than the other men because the work was harder. He had to use a four-pound hammer and get in all kinds of positions in order to get around and under the pipes. He worked from Wednesday of the week ending May 11 1899 until June 2, 1899. That day he picked up the dead fish in Highland Lake. He was required to take the fish away, dig a hole and bury them. He did this for several days before this. He also worked in building a road during the week ending May 11, and during the week ending May 18. He was placed at the head of the dump, grading as the dirt was dumped from the wheelbarrows. case were excused until Friday morning. He wasked four and one half miles from his house to the road he was grading at Highland Luke. He made no complaint One time he asked for work and said it his old back would stand it until it got shortly after the accident and more broke in he thought he could stand it. We paid him \$1.75 a day; the others we e beat over without bending his knees, just as other men do.

Patrick Scully said he saw Royce calk. ing pipe this summer. It is hard work for any man to do. He, himself, is foreman under the water board. Royce was on hand whenever he was needed. Adjourned until Friday morning.

FRIDAY MORNING. The trial of Martin Royce's suit was

esuuied, this morning. Dr. Howard J. Powelson testified that f plaintiff was suffering from spinal trouble, such as physicians had testified o, it would be physically impossible for

ed. Physicians may have been deceived by simulated symptoms. Judge Groo read portions of plaintiff's ing out the fact that he was not par ticularly observing the sidewalk just be fore the fall and did not know the pre-

ise spot where he fell. Defendant rested. Mr. Merrill read part of Royce's state ment and recalled him to the stand to years, employed most of the time as a Mr. Everson and Mr. Tompkins was not

> Dr. Banks, recalled, testified that he Defendant's counsel renewed his

Counsel were limited to half an hour

each in summing up. Judge Groo made an able argument P. m. corporation some years ago, but not in behalf of the city, pleading its cause except plaintiff's statement that he fell

on city property, that the law only required the city to keep its streets reasonably safe and that one passing along a street must use his faculties. He dwelt City Eugmeer Van Allen Harris said on the fact that plaintiff admits that he that the point marked with a red ring was not looking at the street, but was which Mr. Murray pointed out us where when he fell. He also argued that if Mr. Merrill, for plaintiff, contended that gross negligence had been proved in

the city's allowing ice to accumulate on the walk, tried to discredit Bodine's testimony and lauded his client's beroism in was bound to keep its streets reasonably reded her to eternity.

There were no requests to charge. The jury retired at 11.30,

At 3 30 o'clock the jury was still After ordering that security for costs eight fort between the inner edge of the begiven in a Newburgh case the Judge sidewalk and the store The awning announced that the Port Jervis case of extended about to the edge of the side- Martha Vogel vs. Andrew Vogel and the walk. A imgutter extended from the Dry Dock Savings Bank, would be the edge of the wooden gutter across the last one cried and that all jurors and Wickness; W. Young. sidewalk. It was taken down about a witnesses were excused from further at

VERY TOUGH CITIZENS.

The Ulsterville Robbers Expected 10 Be Rescued by Criminals in Jesse

James Style. Sheriff Black, of Ulster county, on his bers to Dannemora prison, had a most

The sheriff says that Jim Neeley had fidently expected up to the very last minute that his friends would rally, hold up were three large lumps burning in the along, but there was no mistaking the sindows of the store. He scattered genuine character of the iil feeling beashes before and after the accident on tween the members of the gang. At one the ice and he told his futher "we must time they tried to get together so they

attend to that or somebod, will get his could fight. Previous to this they had been in good spirits and entertained the other pas sengers with fine vocal music, singuig a number of sough in excellent style.

Italian Track Hand's Foot Crushed. An Italian named Joseph Tolemi, who is employed on the O. and W. work \$1.40 a day. He never made any com- train, was about to pass from one car to another near Winterton, this morn-

On cross-examination he said he was ing, when his foot went between the

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

-Gardner & McWilliams, real estate city water works, said he had known agents, have sold for Robert P. Purdy, Royce since May 1897. He worked for of New York city, his house and lot, No

#### THE NATIONAL GAME

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1899.

Orange-Wayne League's Season in This City

WILL BE OPENED NEXT TUESDAY

Shape for Play-Grounds Will Be Enclosed-The Make-Up of the Team- Pleuie After the Came.

Bills were posted to-day, announcing the opening game of the Orange-Wayne street. baseball league in this city next Tuesday afternoon. The game will be at the Pleasure Grounds, between the Port Jervia team and Manager Kane's local team. The game will be called at 3 o'elock. After the game a grand picnic will be

held at Mannerchor Park. Bright's or-

chestra will furnish music for dancing. Two tenns were at work on the grounds, to day. The diamond is to be laid out on the easterly side of the tract, l'aylor about the matter. He can see paid \$1.50. When he picked up the fish with the home plate about opposite the judges' stland of years ugo. The workmen drove their barrow over the plowed part, this afternoon,

combing out all of the grass and stones To-morrow, heavy rollers will be drawn ever the ground until it becomes hard. Posts have been created around the crounds and the latter will be enclosed

with canvass as at Honesdele. The players on the local team will be: Gibson, of Goshen, catcher; Platt, of Joshen, pitcher; James Thomas, first base; Ruckel, second base; Butts, third base; bd. Wengenroth, short stop; Jacobus, left field, Miller, of Goshen, center ield, and Thomas Carroll, right field.

him to perform the labor he has perform-The n xt game after Tuesday's occurs on Friday, when the Honesdale's will ieit this city. The full schedule of games cannot be

> ERIES SUMMER TIME TABLE, Changes to Be Made When It

given yet.

Effect Sunday. A new time table which goes into effect on the Erie, Sunday, makes the following

changes: East bound-Middleown Way 6:25, or five minutes earlier; Mountain Express 8.24, one minute later, a new train No

£ leaves at 3 o clock.

West bound-Middletown Way arrived iere two minutes earlier. On Sunday, No. 9, west bound at 11:25,

makes all local stops. No. 1 stops only for western pussengers. A new east bound train on Sunday leaves at 7:49

#### OBITUARY.

Aaron G. Remsen died in this city Thareday night, at 7 o'clock, of apoplexy, in his 65th year. He is survived late of Middletown, Mary J. Collin and by his wife, who was Cornelia E. Arm-, M. J. Donovan, ex'rs, of Susan E. Brown, by his wife, who was Cornelia E Armstrong, and five children, all of this city. Late of Montgomery, Adaline W. Mullen Wilbur, Charles, J. Wallace, Frank and Frank S. Brown, ex'rs. Cora. Two brothers also survive him: Judson, of Brooklyn, and Henry C., of Fair Oaks.

The funeral will be held to morrow, at 2 o'clock, privately. Letters of administration have been

#### Miss Kate Smilley,

Kate Smiley, who died near Bloomingburgh, Wednesday, was 63 years of age, Cordelia W. Flagler, late of Mont-She was the daughter of Stewart Smiley | gomery, to Fannie L. Stewart, friend; of Judge Carretson charged that the city sota. Two brothers and one sister pre-Barial will be to the family plot when

#### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD,

-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McMonagle entertained about seventy of their friends ar whist, Thursday evening, at their pleasant home on West Main strret. sisted in receiving the guests. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The favors, a beautifully bound and printed edition of Kipling's Recessional and a silver match box were won by Miss Bessie Myers and

The Biggest Bass of the Opening Day

The all-day fishermen on the city lakes, Thursday, had but little success during the heat of the day and after the efreshing shower of the afternoon.

The largest fish of the day was taker by Charles Adams, of the Russell House and it weighed three and one-quarter pounds. It was a pickerel. Edward Vengemoth cought the largest bass, weighing two pounds and four ounces. The fishermen fear that Highland ake is just beginning to work.

The Welcome Shower. The snower of Thursday afternoon was most welcome, but only enough rain felf to moisten the surface of the ground. It was a help to gardens, corn and potatoes, but a soaking rain is needed if the grass crop is to be saved.

The shower did not extend to the section north of this city, only a few drops having fallen at Piac Bush.

Bass and Bass Fry for Local Waters. John Wilkin was notified, to-day, that 500 large mouth adult bass and 13,000 small mouth buse fry have been allotted from the Clayton hatchery for the waters in this vicinity. The date of shipment will be announced later.

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"MARY'S" CLOSE CALL.

ame Near Being Kicked By a Farm

chan building, was engaged in removing the dust from the stairs, this morning, using a long-handled mop and a pail of water in the operation. People climbed FORTY MEN IN THE PIT AT THE TIME. around her as her arms did a muscle dance over the steps. She greeted each with a "good morning" and rested her back as she twisted the mop to prevent a drought in the pail, and then she went. out to the gutter to violate the ordinance against dumping things in the

Just in front of the store stood a spring farm wagon. The occupant, a lady, nursed a pug dog on the seat, and says at explosion, accompanied by terthe sun was turning its rays upon a box rible loss of life, occurred at 4:30 o'clock of eggs in the back of the vehicle. The this morning. old black mure was devoting the attention of her tail to the flies and of her head to the trolley cars, which are not bothered by flies. Mary ewung her pail to the curb and,

with her head about three inches from the swishing tail, proceeded to pour the ished. Twelve bodies have already been dirty water on the rear hoofs of old Mrs. Dobbic. She wouldn't stand for it and with swiftness and emphatic precision she gave the poil a stroke which sent it patch at the golf club's links. Officer Roth eaddted the pail and returned it

"My gad!" said Mary, "thank you, Mr. Roth; thank you, sir. Did you think the horse'd mind that?" "You had a close shave, Mary; the hoof nearly struck you."

"Did it?" "It did. It went right by your face."

"Did it?" "It did. You mustn't throw such stuff in the gufter anyway. See, it stay ed right there."
"Did it" asked Mary. "That kick nearly broke the pail."

"Did it?" asked the officer. "It did," replied Mary. Bystanders who saw the incident vondered how Mary escaped being

SURROGATE'S COURT.

#### Before Hon. O. P. Howell, Surroguie

Report of Proceedings Ending June 6 The wills of the following persons have Anderson, who pleaded guilty, has been been admitted to probate: Last will and testament of Uriah Crosson, late of Blooming Grove, Nat. W. Howell, ex'r named in said will has renounced; o Mary A. Demorest, late of Warwick, Edwin S. Colwell, ex'r; of Samuel Foster late of Middletown, Ameha Foster, ex'x: of Frances E. L. Ramsdell, late of Newburgh city, James A. P. Ramsdell and Henry Powell Ramedell, ex'rs; of Hannah Wilcox, late of Warwick, James E. Waterbury, ex'r; of Adelia Near, late of Middletown, Fannie Preston, ex'x; of Reaben Fraser, late of Montgomery Mary I Fraser, ex'x; of Charles Collin,

The next hearing in the matter of cotesting the last will and testament of Nancy B. McNeal, late of Montgomery, is set down for June 26th, before the surrogate at Goshen. ADMINISTRATION.

granted as follows: On the estate of

Charles R. Hulse, late of Middletown, to Wilkin Coleman, friend; of Edward M Thurston, late of Montgomery, to Hat

tie L. Thurston, widow; of Patrick Ma her, late of Woodbury, to Ella Maher. DECREES. Decrees have been entered in the matter of the judicial accounting of William F. Cody, ex'r of James Cody, late of Deerpark; of John T. Thompson, general guardian of William H. Smith, of Chester, late a minor, now offull age: of Charles J. Boyd, general guardian of Charles M. Peterson, late a minor, now Fred S. Rogers, Mrs. McMonagle's of full age; of Allen W. Corwin, ex'r of newhew, and Miss Carrie Howland as- Henry R. Corwin, late of Middletown; of Maria Loud and Herbert G. Dolson. ad'mrs of Elizabeth Hoyt, late of Dear park; of Albert Burk, ex'r of Caroline Hebsacker, late of Warwick; of Joseph Hetsel, Jr., and Selah E. Strong, ex'rs of

> Middletown. FLOODED BY A SHOWER.

Thursday's Storm Came at a Bad Time

for VanDuzer & Smith. Repairs are being made to the roof of VanDurer & Smith's store and a strip of the tin, about twenty feet is width and extending the length of the building had extending the length of the building had strip of the sum of the s been torn up, Thursday afternoon. The shower came up so suddenly that the tip could not be replaced and water tin could not be replaced and water poured into the building in such quanti- o. P. ..... ies as to almost flood it. With help rom adjoining stores many goods were got from under the dripping water but considerable damage was done.

The building is owned by the Alex. Wright estate of Goshen and Giles Bros. who tore up the roof, were working under orders from L. W. Hulse, the manager of the estate.

The Napanech Reformatory, State Architect Heins and an assistant

visited the Napanoch reformatory a lew days ago and, after looking over the buildings, decided that the north wing should be completed before next winter. blood, kidneys, stomech, liver, is Hood's Plans and specifications are now being Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. prepared and bids are to be advertised or and the contract let at the earliest possible day.

Condition of the Wounded Campbell Brothers. The condition of James Lampbell, who

was shot in the left lung and forehead by Constable Hotales, near High Point Inn. a few days ago, is not at all succouraging and his death is hourly expected. Jason Campbell, who was also shot twice, is improving and, it is believed, will enrely recover.

OBITUARY NOTES.

-James Decker, a highly esteemed resident of Oakland Valley, died there, Wednesday afternoon, of pueumonia, aged fifty-five years.

MANY MINERS DEAD.

"Mary," who takes care of the Kerno-Killed by Explosion in the

Caledonia Mine.

of Life Would Have Been Much

Greater But Night Shift Had

Glace Bay, one mile from the Caledonia

mine of the Dominion Coal Company,

Just Come Out. HALIFAX, June 16 .- A special from

Great excitement reigns around the pits, and it is impossible to obtain a de tailed account of the disaster. It is known, however, that over forty men

recovered. The explosion was caused by gas ac cumulating in the old workings. The night shift had just come out, otherwise us fur as from the first fee to the potato the loss of life would have been even nore appalling.

NORTH SYDNEY, June 16.-There were two explosions at the Caledonia mine causing the death of more than a scor

BARROW FOUND GUILTY. omnily Sentenced to Fourteen Yes

and Ten Months' Imprisonment BY ASSOCIATED PERSO NEW YORK, June 16 .- A number

vituesses were called, this morning, in the kidnapping case to testify to the good character of the defendant, Barrow, after which Lawyer Howe entered upon bis summing up for defence. The case was given to the jury abou

11 o'clock and they returned a verdict

any delay, sentenced the prisoner to patterns with us. fourteen years and ten months' inprisoument. FOUR YEARS FOR CARRIE JONES. Kidnapper "Carrie Jones," or Bella

sentenced to four years in State prison. AGUINALDO REPULBED.

Led the Attack on Our Porces at BY ISSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, June 16.-A dispatch from Gen Otis, to-day, announces the repulse of an insurgent attack upon our lorces at San Fernando The attack was made by a body of

rebels under the direct command of Aguinaldo. The rebels were driven back with heavy loss. Fourteen of our men were wounded. Chirty People Drowned.

STRLISE, June 16.-Thirty persons are

reported to have been drowned in the river Oder at the village of Scollebew by the collision of two steamers. rom Yellow Fever at Havans

fever, Thursday, and died here, this morning. No new cases are reported.

HAVAKA, June 16.-A marine on duty

Report of Arginaldo's Assassination By Associated Press. London, June 16 .- It was reported here, this morning, that Aguinaldo has shared Luna's fate and been assassinated.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1899

George Beauregard Barrow testified for hunseli in the kidnapping trial Thursday. His story was that the women tempted him to engage in the THE MERCURY together one year for \$2. scheme to steal the child and that after much persuasion he assented to it. If up the same defense in that Garden of Eden matter, but it dida't belp him any more than it will help Barrow.

According to a Manila dispatch Gen is is encouraged to hope that the H. Green's new store building are busy The Manhattan Market, death of Gen. Luna, who is described as las bees. the most bloodthirsty of all the Filithe way of peace. Of course peace is to The trees are growing finely. be desired, no matter how it comes, but it will be more than humiliating to the worst that the Orange county farmer military prowess of the United States if had had to face in many years. the act of a cowardly assassin in removing a Filipino general brings about a result that our army has not been able to achieve after months of fighting,

> The declaration of President Have mission by surprise, for the members had ling corn, agreed that inquiry should steer clear of the tariff and all political issues. Mr. Havemeyer's assertion embodies no new economic discovery, but it is of importance because of the weight given his utterances by his prominence in the business world and his long identification with home, Thursday, from a visit to Rock the most prosperous trust this country | Hill, N. Y. bas ever known.

Hospital have passed a resolution protesting againt the wages' allotment to their institution and the Manhattau first class in every parties pitals are considerably larger, Rocheslar, with all attachments, and a ter, for instance, receiving \$77 per FIVE YEAR guarantee from the patient. The Long Island Hospital managers are unable to see the equity of this aurrangement and, it such a thing is CASH. possible, pre; c. to have more money June 17. or see to it that the other hospitals get

Otis has been authorized to enlist three system. For strength of nerves and THIN DRESS GOODS ? regiments of United States volunteers touscles there must be pure, rich, from the volunteer regiments from the vigorous blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla WHITE BRESS GOODS ? in the Philippines and that are soon to blood and its many remarkable cures Come and see the most attrac- be mustered out. He is to be permitted and the fact that it does everybody good tive line ever shown in town and to pay a bounty of \$350 to each volun- who takes it prove it is just what you teer who re-collets. This is a most sensible move. It would cost more than \$350 to send the volunteers home and send out new men to take their places, pre-silential post offices has just been and the volunteers, who have been in made. Postmaster Dayton, of the Mid-Luzon for a year, are acclimated and dietown office, comes in for a raise, the and three regiments compased of these from \$1,900 to \$2,100, is the only other veterans of the war would be worth office in this section which comes in for more than six regiments or raw troops.

#### C. E. CONVENTION.

Low Rates and Time Extension for

Those Who Go by the 0, and W. The Christian Endeavor unnual convention will be held this year at Detroit, There is only one way to cure deafness, Mech., July 5 to 10 The New York, On- and that is by constitutional remodies. tario and Western railroad will sell Deafness is caused by a inflamed conditakets at one fare for the round trip-in | Hon of the mucous hining of the Eustachother words, at half rates. These ian Tube When this tube gets inflamed tiexets will be good going July 3 to 5 m- you have a rumbling sound or imperfect clusive, and will be available for return hearing, and when it is cutirely closed passage from Detroit any time up to deafness is the result, and unless the inand including July 15.

A special provision has been made, however, for those desiring to remain hearing will be destroyed forever; nine longer than the time specified above. It is this. By depositing ticket with joint which is nothing but an inflamed condiagent at Detroit on or before July 12, tion of the mucous surfaces. and paying a fee of fifty cents, the return limit will be extended until August 15 in-

The O, and W, has published a very comprehensive little booklet, relative to this convention, giving a description of the city of Detroit, side trips, etc., which Hill's Family Pills are the best. may be obtained from that company's agents, or from J. C. Anderson, general passenger agent, 56 Benver street, New

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and including July 1. -On account of teachers convention to I tien, July 5 to 8, the O. and W. will sell tickets at a fare and a third on the certificate plan. Tickets and certificates may be obtained of O and W. agents

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-- The upland hav crop is so nearly tailure that those who have old hay in our memory serves us rightly Adam put barn or stack count themselves more -Joseph Schultz boasts the possession

of a young horse which shows good speed and is a first-class roudster. The corporaters and masons at work on Emmet McBride's hew house and W.

-Theo, Donne has twenty-five acres of nnos," will remove the chief obstacle in his farm devoted to a peach orchard. -Beyond a doubt this season

> -I am informed that there is in this town a man who is the father of seven teen children, and as regards industry quieteess and harmony in the family

cucle, this family is bard to bear. -Wm. P. Crawford, who resides in lowa, in a letter sent to his brother, meyer, of the Sugar Trust, that the pro- John H. Crawford, at Slate Hill, states tective tariff is the mother of trusts, has that the farmers there are complaining set both the political and business worlds of too much wet weather for the good of buzzing. It took the Industrial Com | the crops, especially of young and grow-

#### RIDGEBURY.

Again-C. L. S. C.'s Annual Meet ing-strawberry Festival.

Correspondence of ARGIS AND MERCERY. -Rev. O. P. Crandall and wife returned

-The annual meeting of the Ridgebury C. L. S. C. was held on Wednesday even-The managers of the Long Island State | ing, at the home of Dr. H. J. Shelley. It was the closing occasion of their fourth year and very much enjoyed by all, Many myiled guests were present.

-1 cordial invitation is extended to Hospital made by the Lunaey Com all to attend the strawberry and ice missioners. Those institutions are al. cream festival to be held on the lawn in Sewing Machine, lowed \$.9.83 per patient for attendants connection with the sheds of the M. E while the allowances to the other has a thurch, Thesday evening, June 20.

#### OTISVILLE.

Correspondence of Area's and Memoras. -The Otisville band will hold a concert at Waceda Grove, Saturday evening,

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COMPLETELY ROUTED DEATH OF RICHARD P. SLAND. Filipinos Flee In Great Disor-

der Through Imus.

THE MAYOR WELCOMES AMERICANS. Cavite Province Is Broken—The

Fight at Inpote Bridge-Rebeln

Lose a Third of Their Army. MANILA, June 16.-Evidence accumulates that the demoralization of the Filipinos since the defeat of the insur-gents at Zapote is widespread. Yesterday morning the mayor of Imus, carrying a gold headed cane and wearing his badge of authority, walked into Baccor and formally surrendered his town. Ha was sent to General Lawton at Las

The mayor told General Lawton that the people of imus were very glad that the Americans had come. He said that the Filipino army consisted simply of Aguinaldo's "band of cutthroats." The mayor also told General Lawton that the insurgents passed through Imus Tuesday night in utter confusion, carry ing with them 100 dead and 300 wounded. Thirteen of their dead were buried at Imus. The removal of the Filipino arsenal, cartridge factory and powder

mill at Imus was begun on Monday, and was hardly completed when the insurgents, 2,000 strong, retreated to Buena-vista and Das Marinas. The insurgents were in such a hurry to get away from Imus that they were unable to keep watch over their Spanish prisoners, 14 of whom made their escape. The prisoner came to Baccor yesterday morning, con firming the mayor's statement in this re

The mayor added that the rebels were reduced to the smallest supply of am-munition. This statement, however, is surprising. Although the fire of the insurgents at Zapote was terrific their deal had belts and cartridge boxes half filled

Apparently the backbone of the insurection in the Cavite province is broken. Yesterday morning the road was reported clear to Cavite. Inhabitants of Cavitevieto walked to Bacoor to sell supplies. The brief campaign has been more effective than ever General Lawton anticipated. A priest at Las Pinas told General Lawton that 4,000 rebels were defending Zapote. Each man swore upon the cru-cifix that he would not leave the field ahve. General Lawton thinks that their defeat under such circumstances accounts

for the demoralization of the rebels. The insurgents made the pluckiest stand they have made in the course of the war. The fight at Zapote bridge was terrific. The rebels had 20 foot fortifications, but our men were unprotected. The short range made it impossible to

use artillery, and the mountain guns were fired at 25 yards. The Krag-Jorgensens blew the rebels' heads to pieces like The official report shows that 121 reb els were buried on the field right where they fell in the hardest of the fight. No

search was made resterday for our deal

beyond Bacoor. Imus has not been occur pied by our troops yet. Lawton's Movement Successful. WASHINGTON, June 16.-The sucress of General Lawton's troops in Cavite

The dispatch, dated

"Success Lawton's troops Cavite proince greater than reported yesterday Enemy, numbering over 4,000, lost in killed, wounded and captured more than whiled, wounded and captured more than one third. Remainder much scattered, other parties, but the lynening party one third. Remainder much scattered, other parties, but the lynening party thought he was lying and gave no heed to his words." captured. Navy sided greatly on shore of bay, landing forces occasionally. Inbalatants in that country rejoiced at deby enance and welcome with enthusiastic demonstrations arrival of our troops. Prominent Filipino friendly to Amerians assussinated at Cebu. Inhabitants that locality urgently requested American protection in stronger force. Have sent battalion Tennessee and two guns from Hodo, which insures peace. Hughes in charge affairs in that section."

linly Demanda Satisfaction

LONDON, June 16.-The Italian gov ernment, says the Rome corresponden of The Daily Mail, has demanded satis the Rome correspondent faction from France for the arbitrary airest at Nice of the Italian general Gi letta, taken into custody there on a charge of espionage. General Giletta when arrested at Nice or Monday, pro-tested that he was there on a furlough but the French authorities, whose agents had been watching him, asserted that he me the fortifications on the frontier Upon his person were found various plans of fortifications. These, he said, were merely the drawings of a tourist

and had no secret character whatever. fron Rutes to Be Advanced. NFW YORK, June 16. - Leonard's Rudway News says today: "All the rail lines between New York and Chicago, comprising what was formerly know as the Joint Traffic association, have de tided to advance rates on pig iron, bil lets, etc., effective July 1 next. This de cision is the result of the recent advances in the prices of iron and stee and enables the lines to place the fow rates on this commodity on a basis in effect prior to the depression in the iron industry during the past few years."

Admiral Watson Assumes Command WASHINGTON, June 16.—Admiral Watson has arrived at Hongkong and has taken command of the Asiatic squad ton, relieving Captain Barker of the Or gon, who has been in charge since Admiral Dewey sailed from Manila. Captam Barker will return to the United States on a mail steamer and probably will be placed on leave and then on waiting orders, having seen much arduous service for the last four years in com the war board.

M. Poincare as Fremier. PARIS, June 16,-M. Poincare has in formed President Loubet that he wil accept the task of forming a cabinet. He will take the war portfolio in addition t the presidency of the council. M. Poin-care conferred with President Loubel lost evening, reporting the acceptance by M. Gullain of the colonial portfolio, M.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. A Two Days' Convention-Mestreage

Named For Supreme Court Judge. HARRISBURG, June 16 .- The com test before the Democratic state convention for supreme court judge ended last vening with the unamimous nominati of Judge S. L. Mestrezat of Fayette county on the twenty-eighth ballot. Charles J. Rellly of Williamsport, per-manent chairman of the convention, was ominated by acclamation for judge o the superior court, and Representative William T. Creasy of Columbia was the unanimous choice for state treasurer. After making these nominations the convention adjourned.

The convention started to ballot at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening for supreme court judge, and, after balloting until 12 o'clock, a receas was taken until 10 o clock pesterday morning, with no signs of an election. Several battots were taken during the morning, and then a retaken during the morning, and then a re-cess was taken until 3 o'clock, when the balloting was resumed. This continued until 6 o'clock last evening, when the nomination was made. Mediation Will Not Be Offered. LONDON, June 16.—The correspondent of The Daily News at The Hagus

mys he has the best authority for assert

ing that the peace conference will in no case offer mediation between Great Brit-

aln and the Transvaal,

For More Than Twenty Years a LEBANON, Mo., June 16.-The death of Richard P. Bland, which occurred her

sterday morning at 4:30 o'clock after long illness, removes an interesting and prominent figure from public life.

As a member of the house of representatives few exceeded Mr. Bland in length of service, and not many were more popular with his colleagues of all parties than he. His first election as a national representative was to the For-ty-third congress as a Jackson Democrat. He was assigned to a minority place on

the committee on revolutionary pensions and war of 1812, serving with Robert B. Vance of North Carolina. Mr. Bland was successively elected to the Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Fortysixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, For-



RICHARD P. BLAND,

ty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-sec and and Fifty-third congresses, but was defeated for election to the Fifty-fourth in 1894. In 1896, however, he was elect-ed to the Fifty fifth congress as a Silver Democrat, receiving 24,605 against 19, 754 votes for T. D. Hubbard, the Republican candidate. During the late congress Mr. Bland held minority places on the committees on coinage, weights and measures and on expenditures for public

In the Democratic Fifty-third congress, however, when he was at the height his career in the house, he was chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures and nuide a conspicuous record by the coinage measures which he intro duced and by the speeches which he made in favor of them. It was in connection with these speeches that he earned the

Mr. Bland was the son of a country minister and farmer, and was born in Ohio county, Ky., in 1835. He worked as a farm hand in youth, but went to school long enough to obtain a teacher's certificate. In 1855 he went to California and remained in the far west for ten years, teaching school and practicing law, In 1865 he settled in Missouri, where he combined law, politics and farming.

Another Tegro Lynched. RALEIGH. June 16 .- A special

The News and Observer from Moorehead City, N. C., says: "Wednesday night at about 11 o'clock, near the scene where E. B. Weeks was murdered last week, Lewis Patrick, colored, who had been province has proved much greater than was at first expected. According to a night, was killed. Seventy-five shots dispatch from General Otis, the victory were fired, and his body was riddled with was the greatest since the beginning of builets. The people heard the firing, but nobody was seen. It is supposed that when the moh found on Wednesday morning that they were followed they hid Patrick on Dog island and kept him there until daylight. It is reported that

ST. PAUL, June 16 -- System has to lowed the state of paralysis that at first interfered with the resene and relief work at New Richmond, and in a few days the loss of life at least will be known with reasonable accuracy. An official list of dead has been compiled by the central committee at New Richmond There are over 90 names of known dead. There are about 40 more names of those who are reported dead, which are being insestigated as rapidly as not great needs were cash and labor, and both are coming in capidly. Several hundred men will speedily overhant all the wreekage and bring to light any more bodies of dead that may now be hidden in cellars or elsewhere.

truck Vatural Gas. WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 16, -The Standard publishes this: "Watertown is excited over the discovery of natural gas in the town of Pamelia, adjoining this city and just outside the city hunts. The well is on the property of Michael Virkler of Croghan, Lewis con ty. He owns several building lots in the town, and on one of these a dwelling was in course of construction, men were engaged in drilling for water when they struck a pocket of natural gas, which is now burning, the fam being ten feet high already and very

strong. The World's Wheat Crop. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The agri ultural department yesterday issued circular giving the substance of report received by it up to June 10 on the condi tion of foreign crops. It says that a British commercial estimate tentatively put the world's wheat crop of 1899 at 2,504 000 000 bushels, against 2,748,000,000 bushels in 1808, a reduction of 244,000, 900 bushels, or nearly 8.9 per cent. Another estimate makes a reduction of 352,

000,000 bushels. Engineers Disagree. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, via Galves-ton, June 16.—The engineers of Costa Rica have disagreed for about six months regarding the line defining the margin about Lake Nicaragua, and now the Nicaraguan engineer has appealed in an open letter to General Alexander, th mand of the Oregon and as a member of arbiter of the boundary, to examine and decide the lake question without the concurrent request of Costa Rica.

India's Proposal Favored. LONDON, June 16,-The house o commons last evening, by a vote of 293 against 152, rejected a motion proposed by the Right Hon. Sir Henry Hartley Fouler, Liberal, member for East Wolverhampton and former secretary of state for India, praying the queen to dis-allow the proposal of the Indian government to impose countervailing duties up n sugur.

The Columbia Nearly Ready. BRISTOL, R. I., June 16.-Work being pushed as rapidly as possible of lumbin, but it is the opinion that the will not be ready to leave the barbo pefore Monday at the earliest, and per

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Hits—Brooklyn, 5; New York 8. Errors
—Brooklyn, 1; New York 2. Batteries—
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Professor Locke Richardson, the elocu ionist, died in Berlin. At Troy, N. Y., Catherine Harper ged 6 years, was killed by a train.

The first meeting of the Venezuela arbitration commission was held in Paris. Excitement over the prospect of the landing of Preyfus was reported from Brest, France. Leo Richter, a cigar dealer, supposed to be poverty stricken, died in New York city worth \$85,000.

AN OPERATION AVOIDED Mrs. Rosa Gaum Writes to Mrs Pinkham About it. She Says:

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be done for me but to go under an operation In speaking with a friend of mine about it, she recommended Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saying she knew it would cure me. I then sent for your medicine, and after taking three bottles of it, the tumor disappeared. Oh! you do not know how much good your medicine has done me. I shall recommend it to all suffering women.-Mrs. Rosa Gaun, 720 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Base Ball Goods. BATS, LEAGUE BASE BALLS, TENNIS HAMMOCKS, CROQUET, TENTS

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We have a valuable VIOLIN, 100 years old very fine tone, and an easy playing isstra-ment. Novok and Magaztass. The Sabbati Reading Library, containing a list of exce-lent stories, 5 cents each W. MILLSPAUGH & CO.,

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One of the best free burning coals in the market—None better-at the following prices. Stove Coal 54 Per Ton at Yard Chestnut Coal \$4 Per Ton at Yard Egg Coal \$4 Per Ton at Yard Fine line of samples of all the latest styles of goods from which to make selections.

I have always pleased and satisfied my customers, and was never better prepared to serve them.

Orders satisfied from old and new customers. Pea Coal \$3 Per Ton at Yard Lehigh Chestnut Coal always

D. A. KETCHUM,

STERN'S.

kept on hand.

Procrastination.

Steals time, and everything that time ought to be good for.

Possibly it keeps you from using Pearline. You know from others

of its ease and economy-but you're "putting it off." Why not begin the use of Pearline with

the very first thing to be washed or cleaned-your face and hands, say. Pearline hurts nothing; cleans everything. Willions Rearline

Anyone, Rich or Poor!

Can buy at less price than heretofore any Trunk, Bag, Telescope or Suit Case in our stock during our Special One Week Sale of these goods. Do not forget-one week onlyuntil Thursday, June 22, 6 P. M.

Everybody welcome.

## Matthews & Co., North and Roberts Sts., Middletown.

#### A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.

Dwelling of six rooms, first-class r. pair, nice lot, good well plenty of fruit of all kinds. Will sell this very cheap. Small amount down, balance 5 per cent. Dy you want it?

E. E. CONKLING, Agent.

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So Call and See Me. **BIG REDUCTIONS!** 

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Few of the Good Things!

 $\mathbf{OF}$ MEN'S SUITS.

Werth from **\$6.00** \$10 per Suit Men's Working Pants at 48c., Worth 75c.

Boy's Working Pants at 45c., Worth 75c. Children's Knee Pants at 19c., Worth 38c. Children's Wash Suits. Endless variety at 33c. 45c, and 73c.

Wash Pants at 23c. others ask 50c for.

**All Kinds of Straw Hats** 

At 23c and 45c.

A Big Seller! Our YOUNG'S Straw Hat at 98c, worth \$1 50.

Men's Ballbriggan Underwear at 23c, worth 38c of anybody's many NOW LOT Men's Negligee Shirts, 25 doz., all sizes, at

## REMEMBER!

This is no old stock, but new, fresh, up-to-date goods Now is the time of year we want to unload goods, and in

order to do so we make such **REDUCTIONS!** 

SWEEPING Advange

24 aus 26 North Street.

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MERCHANT TAILORING

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FOR SALE. Perfect Fits, Best Workmanship and Reasonable Prices.

'New Right-Room Cottage.

Situate on Gardner Ave. Enquire of CASE & TAYLOR

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Here are Some of Our Special Leaders, Which Cannot Be Equalled.

Ludies', Misses' and Children's Spring Jackets in great variety. Ladies' Tailor Made Suits-We carry over 75 in stock. If you are in need of a nice Missea' Suit, come in. We do not charge a big price; sell them cheeper than you can have them made. Silk, Satin and Washable Shirt Waists; also a full line of Separate Skirts. The Millinery Department is now complete. We have our full force of milliners, so you need not wait. We employ only firstclass milliners, and make every hat in our store; no misrepresenting. Established 2117 cars

Stern, 13-15 North Street.

Red Label Special Extra Strength.

"DIRT DEFIES THE KING." THEN

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## When Going

You may need a Lap, Whip, thinks the scheme will be a success as Cooler, Net, Ear Tips or a started to grow. nice Harness If so, please give us a call. We have a complete stock of Horse week, is one of the best ever given there. Sheets and Covers.

JOHN T. OGDEN & SON, No. 40 West Main St.

## WE FINISH

## The Season With the Greatest Mark Down of Prices

in the clothing and furnishing line ever attempted.

MEN'S Suits, former prices \$7, \$8, \$9, now \$3 98. \$4 98, \$5.98.

MEN'S Gray Mixed Cassimere Suits, former price band concert. Middletown has two \$6, now \$3 29.

CHILDREN'S Spits.in plain suits and vestees, 98c, \$1 29, \$1 39, \$2 49, \$2.98; all these reduced from \$6

WASH Suits-We start from 29c to \$1.25 per suit. These suits are reduced from 490 to \$1.75.

STRAW HATS, in rough and plain straws. All people love music and they have trooped of these marked down.

## Crash Hats From 15c. Up!

#### MENS' AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR!

Large assortment, reduced prices.

JEAN DRAWERS-Elastic bottoms and double seated, sold Middletown friends will be at the pier elsewhere at 45c. OUR PRICE 24c.

BOYS' WAISTS, with patent waist bands, former prices 50e. SPECIAL 25c.

B 178' WASH PANTS 15c, 23c and 29c.

BOYS' OVERALLS, in blue and stripes, ages 4 to 14, sold year District Deputy Henry Myers for land Homestead, the three latter having elsewhere 35c OUR PRICE 24c

SUMMER TIES in all styles, from 2 for 5e up.

A special tot of shirts with collars and cuffs attached and without coliars, only 29c

- Soft bosom shirts, with two separate collars and separate od Church on Tuesday evening, June 20, cuffs, only 45c.

Sick Front Shirts only 50c.

#### CUSTOM **CLOTHING!**

We have a special force o tailors on hand prepared to make final June grade examination twentyclothing on short notice We have the best and most skillful four passed and will receive certificates. tailors in this city working for us and guarantee a perfect fit ev-rytime or we'll make a new garment

Custom Suits from \$16 Up. Custom Pants from \$4 Up.



P. S.—On SATURDAY we place on sale a new line greater quantity of Doan's Kidney Pills of Shirts. Just come out. Nothing like it in the city. d15,16,17,19 20& w16 20

## COTTON DRESS FABRICS!

at very moderate prices.

Monsselmes, Lawns, Dimities, Foulard Novelties, Organdies, Swisses, Scotch Zephyrs and Ginghams. Piques at 8, 10, 121/2, 15 and up to 6 c per yard.

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS!

\$30 Sants at \$18, \$28 50 Suits at \$15, \$18 50 to \$25 Sants at \$13,50, \$15 Sants at \$9 90.

Don't delay your coming. How about White Kid Gloves? "Lorient" \$1, "Neptune" \$1.25, Chamois 89c.

CARSON & TOWNER.

No. 11 West Main Street.

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Telephone 166.

Officer Roth couldn't go a-fishing, Thursday, because he was on day duty. So he thought about the great graft the sportsmen had who could go and his mud wandered until he lighted on this

At Johnson's station there are more lrogs than can be found in may other section of this State, and they grow arger for the simple reason that they come up Rutgers Creek for miles, to feed ipon the refuse from the milk bottling establishment at that station. One of he workman in the factory has proven beyond a doubt that frog saddles can be grafted successfully. He catches a lot of rogs, cuts the saddles from their bodies neutly, grafts the little saddles on the big froga and keeps the larger ones for his table. The big strong frogs grow the little saddles to an enormous size i about one third of the time that is would require for them to attain the same size on a small frog. This man is now trying another experiment: he has for a Drive! grafted two pair of small saddles on each side of the body of a large from and he side of the body of a large frog and he

> The free show at Midway Park, this The Tanneaus, a musical team, are as good entertamers as can be found in any continuous performance or vaudeville

It was reported about town, Thursday night, that Judge Garretson had privately expressed the opinion that the plaintiff would get a verdict for \$15,000 in the Pennie case. The disagreement was a surprise to everyhody. The re port from the jury room is that the jurors stood 10 to 2 for a verdice, the two standing out until the end.

The sunset of Thursday night was one of the most beautiful sights the skies have produced in a long time. Trol'ey rulers coming from Goshen had a fine view of it, and it was about the only topic of conversation on the cars.

The attempts of artists on the New York papers to draw a likeness of Mre. McNatly have been futile. Some of the caricatures printed of her would amuse a hardened subject like Tom Platt.

Two carloads of Middletowners went bandstands, and three bands and her residents can't listen to a concert unless they go to Midway Park on Suuday or Fight miles to Goshen in the evening, where they can stand around and hear the band of that village.

It is about time that some action was taken by the authorities to provide free concerts once or twice a week in this city during the summer mouths. The to Academy avenue park in droves on nights when concerts have been given there. They are entitled to them thu season and they want them, and the responsibility of failure is going to fall on somebody if they don't have them.

#### Will Sail for Europe, To-morrow,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slauson and their two sons left town, this afternoon. for New York and will sail for Europe to-morrow, on the Campania, of the unard Line. They will return about Sept. 1st and expect to spend most of their time in England. A number of to morrow, to wish them bon voyage.

Lodge, of Walden, in suspending for a year District Deputy Henry Myers for tulking about lodge matters to out.

Siders, Mr. Myers will appeal to the Grand Lodge.

Parks Found Guilty.

Culturist, a weekly: The Orange Judd hammation and giver tone and energy to the whole system. "Mis Whalow's Southing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the rate and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-free cents a bottle. Sold by all drangists throughout the world. Be sure and sold and section of the control of the con Grand Lodge.

BLOOMINGBURGH,

Graduating Exercises and Closing Entertainment of the Public School. Correspondence of ARGES and MERCERY.

-The graduating exercises and closing entertainment of the Bloomingburgh public school will be held in the Reformbeginning at 8 o'clock. Ten cents adnission will be charged at the door to defray necessary expenses. School Commissioner Twichell is to be present to deliver an address and present the diplomas. Commissioner Kaniman, of Orange county, will likewise be present. Since this is the first graduating class from our public school in forty years a large attendance is expected. Out of the thirty-five who were examined on the

DON'T LEAVE THE CITY.

Plenty of Proof Right Rere in Middle.

Claim is one thing, proof another, Columbus claimed the world was round. Did people believe it? Not until he

Unproven claims have made the people skeptical. Every claim made for the "Little Con-

atteror" is proven Proven in Mid-Hetown by local experi-

Here is one case from the many we

Mrs. C. H. Coleman, of the Columbus Hotel, No. 46 Roberta street sava: -"Kidney disease runs in our family. I was hought at J. E. Mills' drug store were for my mother and one of my 1 rothers Backache so severe I could not stand it and too stubborn to be affected by plastera, nome remedies or physician's prescriptions, clung to me most of the time. I left my bed late at night, and went to aldoctor's begging for relief. I could not wait until he was sent for. Unnary trouble set in. The deposit alarmed me my general health was impaired, and 1 considered myself lucky in being induced to try Doan's Kidney Pills. It was only a few days when I got relief, and in five or seven more my trouble disappeared. When they cared me so promptly I im mediately sent some to my mother, who We are making some astonishing prices. lived at Glenwild, Sullivan County. Her farm adjoins the Sullivan County Club House. The first box I sent her

> send her some more." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents a box Mail d on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Bullalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take

did her so much good that she made me

Exhaustion and break down follow Grip, Prevent it by using Dr. Miles' Nervine.

You can't possibly know half the good uses for Fel-Naptha soap, 5c, unless you Harvard the degree of Lile D. in recogread the Fels-Naptha booklet
Tells all you should know which restored peace between the United Tells all you should know about washing clothes and States and Spain. Harvard has conferred this degree on President Cleveland

FE48 & ICO., Makers, Philadelphia Ask your grocer.

Cubans Besiege the Officials For the Gratuity.

RATIONS FOR THE WAITING ONES

and Ordered to the Philippines. Rivera Reorganising the Civil Bodies of Havana Province.

HAVANA, June 16 .- Lieutenant Colonel William H. Bisbee of the First infantry arrived here yesterday morning from Guanajay, province of Pinar del Rio, where he has been paying the Cuban troops, to obtain more funds and to confer with Governor General Brooke regarding additional pay days there. With General Brooke's approval, Colonel Bisbee will utilize four days more at Guanajay.

The latest advices from that point re-

garding the friction between the troops and the alcalde say that at moon the Cubans waited upon the alcalde in a body and demanded return of the arms delivered to hun. In order to prevent further trouble he began to make the return, and this operation was in prog-ress when a dispatch was received from General Brooke announcing that the work of payment would be continued to-morrow. This was read to the crowd, which soon dispersed, the men in some instances redelivering the arms to the alcalde. A short time after mother dis-patch was received there ordering the issue of rations to all Cuban soldiers

who were alwaiting payment.

While Colonel Bisbee was here a cable-gram was received announcing his promotion to the colonelcy of the Thirteenth infantry and ordering him, upon the con-clusion of his present duty, to proceed minediately to the Philippines. ceived the congratulations of his friends and also withdrew a pending application for leave of absence

Five bundred Cubans with rifles in their hands have arrived from the counto Goshen, Thursday night, to hear a try, under the impression that payment was about to begin again in Havana hundred marched to Breoke's headquarters at Ei Vedado, where Major Kennon of the governor general's staff informed the leader that payment would be resumed as soon as Lieutenani Colonel Randall had returned. He advised them, however, to turn their arms over to the civil authorities, who would give receipts for the same. He also promised that rations would be issued to all until the payments were made Ther were apparently satisfied and re-

General Ruis Rivera, civil governor of Havana, continues his tour of the provmee, reorganizing the civil bothes. In corporations where there are two candidates for the mayoralty he holds elections, which thus far have proved orderly and been carried through with dis-patch. Where there is only one candidate, General Rivers appoints him. This course gives universal satisfaction, and the energy and good sense displayed by the civil governor have been everywhere recommed and applauded. His reception has been applicable. has been enthusiastic

Large Publishing Interests Sold. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 16,-George S Graves has sold his interests in the Phelps Publishing company of the city and Chicago and the Orange Judd company of New York, Chicago and this city to Herbert Myrick and associates.

Parks Found Guilty.

ALFRED, Me., June 16 .- Frank P. Parks of Kittery was found guilty of munder in the first degree in killing Mrs. Mary Tarlton of that town in the su-preme court yesterday afternoon, but sentence was withheld pending decisions tive was robbery. It was admitted by the defense that Parks was intoxicated at or about the time of the murder Should the verdict stand the extreme penalty would be life imprisonment, as Mume has no capital punishment law.

Turks Attack Servina Villages. BELGRADE, June 16.—A number of Albanian bands, assisted by 2,000 Turksh regular troops, are reported to have attacked a number of Servian villages in the Jaylonitza district. It is added that during the highting a large number of men were killed and wounded on both odes. The Turks, it is further pointed out, being in superior force, overpowered the frontier guards and now blockade three villages. A force of Servian regu-lar troops has been dispatched to the cene of the conflict with orders to expel the invaders.

Rear Admiral Schley in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, June 16. - Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Scaley is in this city as the guest of General Felix Agnus. He spent yesterday at Nacirema, the country home of the general, in the Green Spring valley. During the forenoon a number of neighbors came over to greet the hero of Santiago and were corduity and informally received. A reception was tendered to the admiral and Mrs Schley in the afternoon, to which 200 in vitations were accepted.

A Tax Collector Missing. SEABROOK, N. H., June 16,-The selectmen are trying to locate Lincoln L. Brown, tax collector of this town, who has gone away and whose accounts the officials claim are badly mixed. troubled for six years myself, but the About \$1,400 is the reported shortage The affairs of the tax collector have been under investigation several times during the past few months.



Little Pilia

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Namea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Costed Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Ŝmali Dose.

Small Price,

WASHINGTON, June 16.—7 rench embassador, M. Cambon, rench embassador, the university about to receive from the university of Secretary Bayard and other noted publi other things. Mailed with men, but this is probably the only instance in which the embassador of a forguished honor from a leading American

900 DROPS



had a vomiting spell for
two morning."

The "Favorite Prescription" relieves morning sickneas and the other
discomforts of the period
preceding motherhood by purifying the
whole system and by strengthening and
invigorating the special organs involved.
Morning sickneas is
due to the efforts of
nature to remove from
the body every bit of
impurity which might
offset the health of the
little one to come. The
direct cause of the nausea is an irritation of
the nerves of the feminine organism, which
have a sympathetic
connection with the
terves of the stomach.

The "Favorite Prescription" goes directly to the seat of the
trouble, soothes the
ruffled nerves and

rectly to the seal of the trouble, soothes the ruffled nerves and brings comfort at once. It is a safe medicine to take. It contains no alcohel, opium or other dangerous drug. It contains no sugar or syrup. It aids the digestion and is a genwhile it acts directly and strongly on the one special set of organs.

Olivia Peterson, of Coldwater, Mich. writes: "I had not been able to sit up half day at a time for thirteen years un til I used the Mystic Life Renewer I has cured me of nervous troubles, head uche and a very bad stomach. It bas belped me in so many ways, and cured me of afflictions that the doctors said could not a rured. The blessed Life Renewer has done more for me than all the patent medicines, doctors and christian science treatments combined. It is the most wonderful mediarine lever asw.' Sold by J. E. Mills, Druggists, No. Empire Block, Middletown.

#### Grain-O Brings Relief

to the coffee drinker. Coffee drinking is a habit that is universally indulged in and almost as universally injurious, Have you tried Grain-O? It is almost like coffee, but the effects are just the opposite. Coffee upsets the stomach, ruise the digestion, affects the heart and disturbs the whole nervous system. Grain-O tones up the stomach, aids digration und strengthens the perves. There is nothing but nourishment in Grain-O. It can't be otherwise. Fifteen and twenty five cents per package.

MRA Wixerow's Soothing Syrey has been up by millions of mothers for their children wh teething. If disturbed at night and broken your rest by a sick child, soffering and cryi The District Grand Committee of the Odd Fellows, The District Grand Committee of the Odd Fellows of the First Orange District thas sustained the action of Freeman's culturist, a weekly: The Orange Indd I demonstrate the substitute of the Springfield Homestead, a local semiweek bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrpp' for Children Technique, it will relieve the pool in the Springfield Homestead, a local semiweek bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrpp' for Children Technique, it will relieve the pool in the substitute substitute audierer immediately. Depend upon 1 is hed in Chicago; The American Agrithment Control of the Stomach and Bowell culturist, a weekly: The Orange Indd I demonstrate the substitute of the Springfield Homestead, a local semiweek is bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrpp' for the Springfield Homestead, a local semiweek is bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrpp' for Homestead, a local semiweek is bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrpp' for Children Technique, it will relieve the pool in the substitute audierer immediately. Depend upon 1 in the substitute audierer immediately. and sek for "Mes, Wivelow's Sootsing Syncp

#### His Life Was sayed.

J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful dehverance from a frightful death. In on points of law raised. The murder was telling of it he says: "I was tuken with cold blooded, and the only apparent more Typheid Feyer, that rainto Pneumonia. Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia My longs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. Texpreted to sooi die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say to much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the sprest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Troubles. Regu lar sizes 50cents and \$1.00. Trial bottlefree at J. J. Chambers, Drug,Store; every buttle guaranteed.

#### Strong Drink is Death



Description of the second of t any case within positive well ten guar-er refund the money, and to destroy the for intextcating liquers THE TABLETS CAN BE GIVEN WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE OF THE PATIENT.

STRONG DRINK and Death. Upon receipt of \$10.00 we will mall out four [1] beass and pestive warrisen greaten feet to cure or retund your money. Single bore 32.00. J. ERSKINE MILLS, Sole Agent, 49 North treet, Middletows, N. Y.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT.

The defines twill care Blind, and Iteling and Iteling and Iteling allows the redling at once, acts a walter gives instant receipt the iteling at once, acts a walter gives instant receipt the iteling at once, acts of the iteling at once, acts as walter gives instant receipt the dengrists, by mail or receipt the dengrists, by mail or receipt care as center and \$1.00. WILLIAS EPRIC CO., Props. Cleveland, Ohlo.

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"QUEEN QUALITY." The famous \$3 Shoe for women is made from fine, soft kid skins, on up-to-date lasts, in either black or russet. The fit and wearing qualities are fully guaranteed. La. dies, if you will try a pair of this justly

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a great success. Over a thousand pieces of Bread, Cake, Crean Puffs, Buns, Tarts, etc., baked and given away. " The DOCKASH Beats Them All."

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Lahigh and Ali kinds of Free Burning Coal. Cumberland Coal for Smithing purposes, Charcoal, etc. Office and Yard, No.15 Depot St Telephone Call No. 85.

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# famous shoes, you are suze to be pleased. Trains loave Chooms 5 16 a. E. Feb a. E. Standy only 430 pm for Seventon, Carbachella and i, armediate stations. Trains leave Seventon 16 25 a. E., 4 25 pm. Senday only 230 a. m. for Cadonia. Trains leave Sammitville for Eliavelle 9 C., 11 26, s. m., and 2 50, 8 20 p. m. Trains leave Elicaville for Summitville 7 C., 12 50 a. m., and 2 50, a 20 p. m. Trains leave Delhi for Welton 7 25 and 411 20 a. R., and 445 p. m. Except Saturday 1 20 p. E. Sinniay or 17 110 pm Trains leave Walton for Delhi 1 26 a. m., and 12 50 a. m. Sunday only 2 25 a. m., and 12 50 pm. Sunday only 2 25 a. m., and 12 15 pm. Except Saturday 12 27 m. Additional trains leave Livingston to Walton, and riving at 8 25 p. m. Leave Welton at 21 d. p. m. Leave Norwich 8 50 m. all stations to Walton Trains leave Sidney for Norwall and continued to Trains leave Sidney for the Standay and 11 15 a m. Trains leave Sidney for Norwall and continued to Trains leave Sidney for Norwall and Stations to Walton Trains leave Sidney for Norwall and continued to Trains leave Sidney for Norwall and Stations to Walton Trains leave Sidney for Norwall and Stations to Walton

## **FOMPKINS.**

This Week's News of Great Importance to Buyers of Silks.

To reduce our silk stock we will for one week only allow you to buy silks from our great silk stock at the following unheard of prices:

## Sale Will Begin Saturday, June 17th and End Saturday, June 24th.

THE SILK In the rear right hand eide STORE will not be at all dieturbed by the great business that will follow this announcement. The arrangement is unique. There is over 150 feet of counter space in this silk store. Just four groups at four prices will cover all the Dress Silks in this offering, and a section of the silk store will be ONE SECTION for SILKS at 19c. ONE SECTION for SILKS at 35c.

ONE SECTION for SILKS at 49c. ONE SECTION for SILKS at 59c. Several thousand yards, hundreds of styles. The prices last week were 35c to \$1 25 a yard. The prices this week will

The great quantities and the extremely low prices insure you against disappoint-ment, and the pure white daylight of our silk store makes selections doubly sale and easy. Every variety of faucy Dress Silks is represented in this remarkable offering. The styles are choice, thorough-HE 19c SILKS.

First group comprises the silks that are to sell at 19c a yard. In this collection are Japanese Wash an time concernon are departese wash Silks in stripes, checks and plaids that were 29 and 35c. Figured and plaid Talletas that were 65c. THE 35c SH.KS. In this let are rich styles of fancy silks that were 75c to 98c.

Check Taffetas that were 75c.

Check Taffetas that were 75c.

Striped Taffetas that were 98c.

Corded, striped and plaid Jap Wush

Silks that were 50c and 59c.

Black Silk and Wool Grenadine that
was 69c to 75c.

THE 102 SILKS. THE 49c SILKS

Find in this collection: Pinin and glace Tulletas that were 75c. White brockded Silk that was 85c. Honus striped Taffetes in sich color

Plain and checked Toffetas were 75c Mack broended gross grains Satins and Indias worth 75c and 89c.

Plain bluck Taffeta worth \$1. THE 59c SILKS. This is a collection of fancy silks in

Rich corded striped Taffetas, were \$1. Roman striped, check and figured Tuietas, were \$1. Black peau de soie was \$1. Black moires were \$1 and \$1.25.

Black figured gross grains, worth \$1.50. Black silk and wool grenadines, 45 inches wide, were \$1. BLUE SERGE TO BUY? All wool blue THEN READ THIS. serge, 50 inches wide, at 35c a

vard. The marvel is that it is a 75c quality, as qualities are measured in ordinary dress goods retailing. But in bargoin times like these, regular prices go for nothing with us. There are 600 yards of this bandsome stylish goods. ANOTHER CHAPTER We do not re

when the price dropping in cotton stuffs began so early. Cuts of this nature are frequently heard of in July, when the demand for light stuffs begins to slacken, but to enjoy their low at the exact time the buying is at te heat is almost without precedent.

No matter, let the manufacturers' bury own losses. The feminine public out shopping for exactly such fabrics so these, cares little for precedents of theories in the presence of these facts:

At 5e yard, regularly 10e and 12% Lawas, in lace striped effects, Dimities in various floral designs on white grounds At 6e yard, regularly 9c, 2,000 yards of Percales in dark or light grounds. At 10c a vard, regularly 15c, new dot

ed Swiss Muslin 🤇 At 12½: yard, 3,000 yards of American lne printed Dimities, in design copied from the best imported goods; same

At 35c a yard, worth 50c, beautiful new Pique white ground, with various colored stripes. At 25c a yard, worth 85c, new Dimities rich styles, prices of which were 85c to and Organdies in pretty stripes and

ANOTHER SURPRISE This week clear-IN OUR ance sale of MILLINERY STORE. Trimmed Rate and Sailors

The last 100 remaining of our elegant trimmed Hats and Bonnets, including trimmed Toques, Mathe, Chiffon and Straw Braid trimmed Turbans, Legaornic and Mid-summer Hats, all trimmed with the finest materials in the latest styles. Hat that sold for \$2.50 to \$6.50, to include the entire lot of Ladies' and Chifforn's trimmed hats, all to go this week dren's trimmed hats, all to go this week regardless of cost; choose now at 75c. \$1 to \$2.50 each.

SAILOR HATS. Greatest selection in black, mixed colors, etc., all must go IN THE call a season and these prices will move them.

COFTON DRESS GOODS in decades

Child's trimmed Sailors, red, brown or Ladies' trimmed Sailors, white, brown

Cuts of black or navy, were 50c; now do no out at each 25c. 10 doz. Ladies' fine mixed colored straw Sailor Hats, were \$1; reduced this

week to 50c. Sailors and Turbans, with quill, were 50c, 75c and \$1; reduced to close out to each 25c. WOMEN'S No need to secrifice

WARM WEATHER appearance to com-GLOVES. fort. These new styles in silk and liste hand wear are cool and comfortable Every wanted kind of summer glove as shown here. Among them, these that are in especial favor:

At 10c a pair, cotton lisle glove, blac tans and grave for ladies; as colors for children. At 25c a pair, ladies pure silk or talle silk gloves in black or colors. At 50c and 75c a pair, ladies siles gloves, all the new shades; a ticket with

At 12% yard, worth 19c, white Pique, each purchase guaranteeing action wide or narrow welts.

No. 35 North St., Middletown.

in wide or narrow welts.



An Excellent Combination. night; brisk northwesterly winds. The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy. Syrre of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrue Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the teste and accentable to the system. It them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation perfect. -June 19-Ontario Hose picoic, Maconerchor manently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and sub-stance, and its acting on the kidneys, Park.

—June 20—Entertainment at North Street Congregational Church.

—June 20—Middl-town B. B. Club opens season with Port Jervis at Pleasure Grounds.

—June 26—Mennerchor pienle, Mennerchor Park. liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the California Fie Syrur Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN PRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. Work ale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle

Fresh home grown sweet Peas home grown Tomatoes, fresh Spinach, Beet Greens, Watermelons, Cucumbers, Beets, fancy sweet Musk Melons, Carrots, home grown Strawberries, Pineapples, Summer Squash A barrel of Ginger Enaps for 25c.

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#### POOD AND DRINK! For the Sick Room.

A pure Grape Julie is retreshing and invaluable for fevers. It feeds the blood, which in turn feeds the body. The weakest stomach retains Grape Juice, for it is acceptable and easily digested.

Can furnish it in plut, quart and gallon bottles. Several formulas for household nae such as Grape Lemonade, Grape Sher bet, Grape Ice Cream, etc. 5 cents a glass

#### J. Erskine Mills, Druggist, 49 North St.

Tried Our Special

in large size bottles at

#### 35c. EACH?

None better and many not

equal to it.

27 James, and North, Cor. Cortland.

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4 lbs. for \$1. Black, Green

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THE

## YERY FINEST AND FRESHEST

Ripe Tomatces, Spinach, New Cabbage, Lettuce, Asparagus, Rad ishes, Cuenmbers, Green Peas, arrive the following Sunday at 6:33 p. New Potatoes, Water Cress, Wax m. For further particulars communicate Beans, Pineapples, Oranges, Grape with Webb Harrison or W. M. Tiel, Mid-Fruit, Lemons and Bananas.

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Is all right—sound, dry and all eiges, any length. Telephone 129. Carpet Cleaning Works, cor. Fulton 84, and Sprague Ave.

E. H. GREGORY.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. COUNTY SEAT NEWS. Cotton drees fabrics at Carson & Towner's Dress allk sale at J. W. Tompkins's.

– Rend Hart Davis's adv.

- Firaworks at Bayton's.

-Shirt waist sets at Crosby's.
-Shirt waist sets at Crosby's.
-Fire crackers at Dayton's.
-Full line of combs at Crosby's.

-- Mason fruit jars at Dayton's.
-- Experienced nurse wanted.
-- Good kindling wood at Gregory's.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16

THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the thermous er at Probk's drag store, to-day; 7 a m., 64° 12 m., 72° 4 p. m., 76°

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1899.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

June 17 - Crescout B. B. Club goes to Ham-

-July 4-Eagle Hose Co. picnic, Mennercho

—Notice of Middletown Lodge, I. O. O. F.

this morning.

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Supper at 5:30.

began at once.

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n this city.

New York.

l 7 West Main street.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

ows sold at an average price of \$35.

-North street needed sweeping budly,

vae discontinued, Thursday. It enlisted

-C. H. Delamater appeared at the

and new harness for his passenger ser-

-The Standard Oil Company has

on which it will erect a storage tank.

First Presbyterian Church, to-mght

-The Port Jervis W. C. T. U. has been

discussing the curieu ordinance and in

agreed that something of the kind is

this year, and many striped bass were

-George E. Brahams is adding a space

ous piazza and making other improve-

ments to the Mrs. Preston house or

South street, which he recently pur-

-Ellenville bicyclists and business mer

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EDMOND & VANSICKLE.

PERSONAL,

ing a few days with relatives and friends

attend the Cornell commencement.

-George S. McDanolds, of this city, is

Danolds, of Branchville, N. J., in carry-

night, en route to Liberty, where they

-District Attormey and Mrs. Powel-

son and Dr. Arthur P. Powelson, went

to Ithaca, to day, to attend the com-

ne cement exercises of Parnell Universi-

ty, in which Miss Louise Powelson is a

-August Piaff accompanied his wife and

buighter, Elsie, to New York, Thursday

and Mrs. Paif and daughter sailed for

Bre nen, Germany, on the North German

Lloyd line steamer, Prinz Reg. Luitfold.

They will return in two months, accom-

ponied by Miss Lucy Plaff, Mr. Plaff's

PUBLIC VOICE.

Chinks That Middletown is Violath

the Eight-Hour Law.

EDITOR ARGUS:-On reading Section :

of Article 1, Chapter 415, Laws of 1897

as amended, I find the labor law is being

eight-hour clause,—that is if I understand

I know that the men employed by the

street and water departments in this city are working ten hours a day, and would like to know if the men cannot

collect pay for the two hours' overtime

The law states that "any officer, agent

or emyloye of this State or a municipal

corporation who violates, evades or knowingly permits the violation of this

net shall be guilty of a malfeasance in

office, and shall be suspended or re-

A Cheap Trip to Thousand Islands,

The O, and W, will have an excursion

o Thousand Islands, Wednesday, June

The rate for round trip will be \$21.

which will include board en route at the est hatels, stopping at Sylvan Beach,

)swego and Alexandria Bay, also a

warehlight trip through the islands.

frain will leave Middletown, Wiekham

Meeting of Fire Bepartment Officers

The Board of Officers of the Fire De-

partment will meet at Excelsiors' rooms,

o-night. It is probable that the date of the big parade will be decided upon.

Three spectres that threaten baby

life. Cholera infantum, dysentery,

diarrhea. Dr. Flower's Extract of

Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer

avenue, at 10:50 a. m., returning will

Middletown, June 15, '99.

adl spend the summer,

oldest daughter.

the matter rightly.

worked each day.

detown, N. Y.

-Aug. 15-A. O. H plenie at Maennercho:

-See Geo. W. Young's bargains.

Recent Events and Happenings in Goshen.

TOO NUCH FOR AN IRON LAMP POST.

Large Crowd at the Band Concert Very Successful Festival-Teacher Released from Her Contract -Other Notes of Interest.

Fair to night and Saturday; cooler to-From Our Regular Correspondent. -During the band concert, Thursday night, a horse became frightened near the residence of E. C. Price and in its wild evolutions broke an iron lamp post, Two

her niece irom Dea Moines, fowa.

O, AND W. BAND'S PICNIC. men, who were in the wagon, were un-Rain Broke it Up in the Afternoon bu -Mrs. Wm. VanNess is entertaining

-The usual large crowd gathered at the band concert, Thursday might. New day afternoon, the Ontario and Western music was rendered by the band includ- band and its friends again congregated ing the cornet solo by Harry P. Smith. The attendance was not materially aftected by the overhanging clouds. -Ex-Senator John McCarty was in town Thursday.

many that it will give another picnic holds a regular meeting to-night. and be favored by better weather. -The Ladies' Social Aid Society's ice cream and strawberry festival. Thursday night, was liberally patronized by the village residents and the out of town swains who brought their girls to the two ounces was taken on a seven ounce band concert. Financially it was sucrod by Hallett Clark, of Walden, in the

-Court Goshen, Foresters of America.

-John M. H. Coleman has been ap--At a recent auction sale near Deposit pointed to take the school census and make the tax book for 1899.

-A hearing in the Orange County ...The Roard of Education has released brewery matter was held at Goshen, to-Miss Jennie VanOstrand from her contract as teacher at her own request. -The Newburgh recruiting station -Miss Long Bedell, who has been at-

tending school at Poughkeepsie, is home for the summer vacation. -Messrs, Church & Hulse received a depots this morning with new horses carload of western horses to-day.

tion from his studies at Bordentown. -A norse driven by John Dickerson took a tumble on Main street, Thursday bought of Clark Eaton a lot in Ellenville, afternoon, in front of the Orange County Bank. No damage was done except the -Hot strawberry shortcake at the breaking of a barness strap.

-Bert Coleman has returned for vaca

-Clint Howell went to New York, to day, and will take part in the dournal. -Mrs. Mary C. Mould and daughter,

have returned to their home in this vil. very much needed in that wicked village. -Shad fishermen in the Delaware -Under the auspices of St. James' caught a number of salmon in their nets,

Guild a sale of home-made cakes will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Wisner at 4 p. m., Saturday, June 17. MINISTER ASKED TO RESIGN

Troubles of Rev. Howard S. Widdemer, Who Duce Supplied Grace Church.

Rev. Howard S. Widdemer, who acted nave contributed \$253 to the fund to be as supply in Grace Church, this city, a ised in building a sidepath down the val- number of years ago, has been asked to ey toward Kingston. Work is to be resign the pastorate of the Congregational Church, at Asbury Park, because of rumors coupling his name with a girl -Delicious ice cream soda, and fruited ream at Laskaris', 34 North street and type-writer in his employment. Mr. Widdemer was deposed from the Episcopal musistry for securing a divorce and [ -Women's house slippers. Fine quality, serge slippers, 50c, per pair. marrying a second time and then became a Presbyterian minister. After a line Dongola, common sense slippers, bitter controversy he left the Presbyioc. per pair; women's patent tip terian Church, taking in large part of his cougregation with him and founded the church from which he is now asked to

#### -Harry Hill, of Butler, N. J., is spend- | Veterans WIII Not Retire from Newburghs Police Force.

Officers Depuy and Koch of the New--Mrs. J. D. Rockafellow and Miss burgh police force having reached the Rockafellow are spending the day in age limit, sixty years, were notified by Mayor Odell, several days ago, that -Russell Vernon and Miss Vernon, of they will be retired. They have retained Florida, went to Ithaca, this morning, to counsel and have notified the Mayor that being veterans they do not have to retire -Mr. and Mrs. Siles D. Horton, of and will not retire.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pages 17. Mayor open Middletown, have been visiting at Dr. Mayor open with interest. Mayor Odell's action will be awaited

#### Fishing in the Delaware,

assisting his brother, Edward B. Mc-W. N. Knapp took the bass fever this morning, and left on No. 1 for Cochecton ing out several large painting contracts. -R. D. Rickard, treasurer of the O. where he will fish the Delaware as in former years. The fish in the Delaware and W., and family were aboard a are gamier than those in the lake here special car on the O. and W., Thursday and he anticipates great fun.

> If you are tiled and dull, can't get rested, and have no appetite, take Hood's Sursaparilla. It earsches and vitatizes the blood.

#### Little Sticks

#### Kindle the Fire." The time for fires for

warming is about gone and the little sticks can take a rest. Unfortunately, however, the cold months brought into the human system impurities of the blood, which generally show in the Spring, violated in this city in regard to the and which need treating with America's Greatest Spring Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla

. It has the faculty of going directly to the seat of the trouble, removing it speedily. It never disappoints. The Grip - "After the grip I was run down, appetite poor and health bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla purified my blood, restored my appetite, pains entirely gone. I am a surveyor." A. W. Judson, Sandusky, Ohlo.

Scrofula Bunches—"My baby was weak and delicate after scarlet fever. Skin was transparent and blue. Scrofula bunches came on his neck. Three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla removed them completely and he is now strong." Mrs. Gro. Clark, 522 Chestnut Street, Lynn, Mass. Catarrh "I suffered twelve years with eczena. Tried different medicines and phy-sicians with only temporary relief. Finally took Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills

patiently for six months and am entirely cured." D. J. Murr, U. S. Pension Office Indianapolis and Indianapolis, Ind. Three Troubles—"I had rheumatism, weakness of the heart and stomach, with scrofnla. Nothing helped me until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla; it relieved me in short time." Mrs. R. P. Walles, Winnlaquam, N. H.

Tired Feeling - "I had that tired, dutleeling, dyspensia, headaches and sinking spells, but Hood's Sarsaparilla made me a new man. I never was better than now." John Mack, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Backache — "I was miserable and tired, had no appetite and felt sore all over My back ached so that when I stooped i could hardly straighten up. First bottle Hood's Sarsaparilla helped and three bottles made me strong and well." J. J. Eichbander, 928 Meldrum Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Rheumatism — "My husband has been greatly lamelted by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism. I take it when weak and worn out as it is the best." Mas M. Leddy, 516 Waverly Av., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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#### THEY CURE

Indigestion All liver aliments Constipation Alf stomach Deane's troubles Dyspepsia Biliousness Sick headache

Do not accept a substitute of any kind.

White wrappers if constipated, yellow

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Many Attended in the Evening.

Despite the rain and the clearing out of

the dancers at Mænnerchor Park, Thurs-

Big Bass Caught Near Walden,

Wallkill near that place, Thursday.

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REMSEN-in this city, June 15, '99, of apoplery

Aaron G. Remeen, aged stry-five years.
Cuneral (private) at 2 o'clock, Baturday, from
the residence of his son, George, No. 7 fillistic
avanne. Internent family plot, Hillistic Ceme-

taken for less than 10 cents.

OF interest to children. Free punk with every purchase of fireworks at DATTON's.

SPECIAL! Firecrackers, full coust, best qual fity, strictly new and fresh, any brand, 16 packs for 25c, at DAYTON'S

MIDDLETOWN LODGE, 112, I. O. O. F.

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DON'T DIET

Ent what you want and tall

if bowels are loose.

CROSBY Calls attention to his about of combe-dressing, fine, pumpadour, side, basis neck, empire and in fact combs for all demands Prices are right also.

CHOSBY has new goods, to-day. Mosquite netting. A fine assortment of Shirt Waint Sain belt and neck buckles to match, broothes, witch and hat pine. More of those open work hose, two pair for 15c, 19 West Main St.

MASON'S best fruit jars, with subbers, do and toe a dosen at DAYTOPE.

REEF 4c; Bonsless 6 to 10c; Steak 10c; Fork 9c; Lamb 0c. GREENING'S. 81d2t,wTu,Fri

PLATE of beef, he pound; four pounds of beef, seen of corn and can of tomatoes 25c; leg of lamb 12: pound. 81d2t DUGDALE'S MARKET, West Main St.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN-Wanted for general MRS. S. W. CORWIN, Wisner Ave.

COAI Still of Reduced Prices, Wagons, on Dulry Feed. Full near or meant habits low prices. Full near or means; some bargains. VARPLEET'S.

FOR SALE—Three Wagner & Sanford pool tables, in good order. Address 34d&swtf Box 51, Middletown, N. Y.

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at the perk in the evening and enjoyed dancing. The night was a perfect one for a picnic and many took advantage postoffice.

BLAUD'S from Pills for pale people. 1991 or 26c. No better made. Get them at CHAMBERS' Pharmacy, if North St., man, to postoffice. for a picnic and many took advantage WANTED — Case of bad health that B-I-P-A-N-B will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemicat Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials. 9941yJiy14'90 The band managed the affair most ad mirably and the wish is expressed by

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1,000 sheets extra large size, fixest Manila
tineue, 16c a package, 3 for 25c., actually worth CHAMBERS' Pharmacy, 57 North St., near A base weighing seven pounds and

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TIGE SALE at Wurshore, Sallivan county, six I arres level garden land, with nine-room cot tage, barn 20156 feet and outhuildings, all in good zer air. Suited to tweek gardening, poultry raising and small fruits. In edge of village on principal street. Village water system at 6 protection. No incumbrance. Good reasons for selling. A nice country village home. For full arteriary address no call on SMILEY—At rest, near Bloomingburgh, June 14, ''''', Mary Catherine Smiley, aged sixty-three uneral services will be held Saturday afternoor at two o'clock, at the Bloomingborgh Metho-dist Chorch. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment Bloomingburgh Cemetery in family address or call on G. F. HABDING, Wartsboro, N. T.

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1t Address P. O. BOX 446.

JAMES M. BILL, Clerk. ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessors of the city of Middletown, N. Y., have completes the assessment roll for the present year, and that a copy thereof is left at the City Clerk's office, limes Building, corner of King and Centre streets, lead of the where the same may be seen and examined by any person interested until July bird, 1899, and on that day the Aresesure will meet at said City Clerk's office to review their assessments on application of any person considering themselves argerieved. All members are requested to meet at the Lodge Roome, Sunday, June 18, at 230 p.m. sharp, to attend in a body memorial services at Hillside temetery a 2 p.m.

Liberal contribution of nowers carnestly requested, which may be sent to the Lodge Rooms, Saturinay, from 7 to 8:39 p.m.

Members of Luther Lodge, No. 350, and all visiting brothers are cordinally layited to take part in the exercise 8

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Dated June 15, 1899.

J. J. DURYEA.

S. S. PERVIS.

1 HA L. HARDING.

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THE PIRST MATIONAL BANK.

Money left with the First Fational Bank o Middletown, on cartificate of deposit, for three(s) months, will draw laterest at the rate of three(s) per cent, per against by order Roard of Directors. Ex order Roard of Directors.

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French Orn values for less money than you can get elsewhere.

#### A Most Stupendous Sale of

5c. MARKET BASKETS

## Kitchen Wares.

49c. Hard wood codar WASH TUBE, electric welded hoo, s.

We'll let the prices talk. Their arguments are more decisive.

77 MRS. POTTS' NICKEL PLATED SAD QC. 2 gailon galvanised lined ICE COOLERS. 39c. 4 inch with, GAME OIL STOYE, never 10c. Good quality, large size HATCHE!

15c. LANGE GLASS OIL CANS, with the 30c. Stationary COPPEE MILLS, Can be fastened to the wall; will bold one pound codes. \$1.98 BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS best quality bristle brash.

\$1.19 2 quart BUIZZARD ICE CREAM FREEZERS, One of the market's best OSC. A SCREEN DOOR to fit any doorway of Made of the strong North Carolina cas with steed drawn wire panels. It is double brace and complete with everything necessary in

98c. FOLDING IRONING TABLES. Can be placed to one side in an instant. PO For WHOLE WILLOW CLOTHER OSC, MOOKS ever put on the market for the up in price right along.

Did you ever notice that we never udvertise a GREAT BARGAIN SALE of Sc. 13 and 17t for all the cut rolls of MAT-TING to close out for this season. unsensonable goods or something you do not want, but give you the benefit of lowest prices on goods just when you need them.

## THE SYNDICATE FAIR STORE,

outy entharlie to take with Hord's Sarsaparlis No. 8 East Main St., Middletown.

\$213,000 Worth of Crockery to Be Slaughtered.

AN OPEN SECRET-Our Creckery Departments in all our stores have not done the business this spring that the Mammoth Assortment we carry would warraw t. Our purchases have been unusually large and our sales unusually small ant I we are obliged to unload at a sacrafice as we have no room to store the goods.

Lock at the Prices for the Month of June!

Decorated Dinner Set 56 Piece Decorated Tra Set \$2.49.

Toilet Sets. 10 Pieces \$1.89
12 Pieces, with Jar, \$2.98.

Glassware at Prices That Will Asionish You

Table Tumblers 1 1.2c Each.

A large reduction on every Toilet Set in the line. White Iron Stone China at prices never before heard of We have Crockery enough on hand for a store in a city of 100,000 population.

10 French China Dinner Sets at 25 per cent. Discount.

This immense stuck must go. It will be a word and a blow and will only last during the month of June. If you are looking for First Class Goods at prices way below the market, call at our Warerooms during June.



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46 North Street.

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We announce the last call to those who have not bought their SUMMER CLOTHING We are making sweeping reductions all along the line.

Men's Underwear only 150

Summer Neckwear 5c Knee Pants.

Linen Collars. Special lot, Se

in light checks, cassimers goods only 25c

New Lot of

Men's Black Cheviet Panis,

Boy's Suits. ros enevious, etc.

A large variety at \$1 50, \$2.25, \$2.69.
Fine blue serge suit \$2 40.
Wash suits for bays' 39c up.

Boy's Suits,

Men's Cassimere and Worsted Suits, Reduced to \$6.75 and \$7.20,

Men's Blue Serge Suits!

All wool, warranted not to fade. Only \$5.40.

Men's Cassimere Suits.

All wool, checks, Scotch Mixed, etc., only #456

Crash Hats 15c

MORRIS B. WOLF, ID NORTH STREET, BLUE FRONT STORE.
ONE PRICE CLOTHIER, HATTER AND FURNISHER.

The Attractions of Our Stere HART DAVIS, Don't Miss Attending Our are the Low Prices. June Sale. 45 North Street,

Here are Some of Our JUNE BARGAINS. The Result of Good Buying. All New Seasonable Goods That We Have Bought for Cash and Have Bought Cheap and You Reap the Benefit.

480 Lawn Wrappers, made from fine tawns in light and dark styles. Both plain and flounce skirts; some with white yokes, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98. 25 pieces White Pique in a great variety of weaven,

These goods were bought inst January and held for this sale. Are fully ten cents per yard less than they would cost if bought to-day; 15c, 25c, 35c yard. 50 doz. Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Drawers for this

Great June Sale. Many wonder how we can ever get them made for what we cell the whole garment for: 19c, 25c, 39c. 49c pair. 288 Ladies' Shirt Waist Sets. Both beauty pins or studs or the front. Every set warranted and about half the

egular prices, in a great variety of styles; 19c and 25c per Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Underskir s, all made with a wide umbrella ruffle, with a dust ruffle underneath, cut extra wide, all handsomely trimmed; 98c, \$1.19, \$1.39,

White Pique Skirts. We have the best assortment of these popular garments in the city. All have atripped seams, cut extra full; four great values, \$1.25, \$1.68.

French Organdies. They were made to sell at 25c per yard. We closed the lot at about half prices and offer them until sold at 12%c yard. Ladies' Fancy Hose in tans, royal blue and blacks with white polka dots, blacks with lancy stripes, plain and

drop stitch, one of the new lads; as long as they last 25: Towels. The greatest values ever shown by any firm at 7c, 10c, 12%. 15c, 25c, Extra size Bleached Bath Towel 15c, 2 for 25c, Glass Crash 5c yard. All lines extra

Bleached Crash 9c and 10c yard.

Ladies' Percale Wrappers in a great variety of styles and colors, all made as you would make them yourself and much cheaper. We can fit most any form: a great many styles, come in sizes 32 to 46; prices 79c, 89c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.48. Ladies' Summer Petticonts, made from fancy perca silks, crashes and lineas, all nicely made with narrow ruffles or wide umbrella flounces, made in all lengths, 38, 40, 41. 42; prices 49c,169c, 98c, \$1.25. \$1.39, \$1.48. Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Corset Covers, both plain

Ladica' Night Gowns made from the mushin and cambric,

all handsomely trin med.couldn't be better made, all cut extra

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